

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

day, October 7
Hope Chapter No. 323, O.E.S., met at 7:30 Thursday night at Masonic Hall. All members note the change of time.

Benton County Clerks Association will meet at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at the Blevins Grade. All teachers are urged to attend.

E. L. Archer Jr. and Mrs. Gardner will meet with the Scout Troop No. 4 for its meeting of the year Thursday school. The meeting will be at the Brookwood School and members are urged to be present.

Coming and Going

and Mrs. Jessie R. Pickard, Tuesday morning for Hobbs, Mexico to make their home.

and Mrs. J. W. Strickland, son, Jack have returned Dallas after a visit with

and Mrs. Alva Williams and Bobbie, have returned from Worth, where they visited son who is attending T.C.U.

Dad Mrs. Hubert Elliot were to their home in Russell Arkansas after a vacation in Texas.

and Mrs. Harry Baker of

STURMIA

let coughing, wheezing, recurring attacks of bronchial asthma run sleep and without trying MEDIMACO, when the doctor prescribed it.

Signer by Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan permanent creation which accompanies the award distinguished Fleet for Service and outstanding achievement as a pilot during World War II during long-range daylight patrols over hostile areas of the German Pacific from March to June 1944.

A veteran of 38 years Naval service, of which 20 months was spent overseas, was presented the Distinguished Service Medal by Captain of the Air Force, A. Plechner of the Royal Air Force, who accompanied him to the ceremony.

Plechner flew with his wife Doris

in that city.

Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of Waldo were Tuesday visitors of their uncle and brother, L. Smith and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clegg were weekend guests of Mr. Collier, sister, Mrs. and Mrs. H. Altard in Stephens and their daughter, Mrs. Thelma Berry and son, Barry in Magnolia.

Communiques

100th Air Force, Japan—Announcement of the election to the United States for subsequent discharge from the military service of Corporal Lee W. Springs, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Springs, who reside in Hope, was made here recently by Colonel Preston P. Pendleton, Commanding Officer of 1st and 2nd Aeromobile团, Japan. Captain Springs was assigned to the Service Academy, 38th Air Service Group as an "Investigator" with the Provost Marshal's office.

Captain Springs had served service at Fort Riley, Kansas, on Nov. 16, 1945 and was promoted to the Pacific Theater of Operations November 14th, Arriving in Japan at the Second Major Port, Yokohama on December 7, 1945 he was assigned to the Fifth Air Force, the occupied Air Forces for Japan and Southern Korea and subsequently reassigned to the First Air Force Base, near the industrial center of Osaka on the main Japanese island of Honshu.

New Orleans — Everett R. Pickering, ex aviation machinist mate first class, USN, of 6100 Gibbons, Atlanta, Ga., has been promoted to the Distinguished Flying Cross for meritorious achievement of second and third Air Medals. Echols Naval District headquarters announced here today.

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Plechner flew with his wife Doris in that city.

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

QUESTION: What vegetables are strengthening and beneficial for the eyes of an adult?

ANSWER: There is no one foodstuff which has a definite value for the eyes. Carrots are supposed to increase the ability of some people to see in semi-darkness.

In East Arkansas are being sought by Rep. Gathings (D-Ark.). Gathings told a reporter today he is asking the budget bureau for \$300,000 in next year's budget to blacktop six miles of road in the park.

The recreation area is near Marietta, Ark.

The state, Gathings said, agreed to blacktop the road for one mile from Marietta to the Park. The seven-mile stretch, he said, would provide access to the developed area of the park, which has thousands of visitors.

The area is under supervision of the agriculture department since it was built as a soil conservation

project.

Washington, Oct. 5—(UPI)—Federal funds to improve a road in Bear Creek Lake Recreation Park project.

TODAY and THURSDAY **SAVINGER**

—FEATURES—
2:51 • 4:54 • 6:58 • 9:21

FAMILY ENTHRALLED CARNIVAL!

HIT TOONS CARTOONS

Feature Hit! Filmed in All The GORGEOUS COLOR OF THE VALLEY OF THE CALIFORNIA MISSIONS!

THE RETURN OF RIN TIN TIN

THE MOST HEART-WARMING PICTURE OF THEM ALL! with the greatest animal star of all time!

RIN TIN TIN III

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LITTLE LULU CARTOON

ROSIE THE SAILOR CARTOON

DUCK CARTOON

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THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

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"The Leading Department Store"

NASHVILLE

The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Immunity and resistance—words which are used in referring to the same thing in this discussion are of two main kinds. One is called natural immunity and the other acquired immunity. Natural immunity is the inherent ability to resist infection. For example, human beings are susceptible to a disease called typhoid fever but dogs are naturally immune; rats are resistant to diphtheria and people are not.

Some people are more resistant to certain diseases than others. In most modern city dwellers measles emerges from the military service of Corporal Lee W. Springs, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Springs, who reside in Hope, was made here recently by Colonel Preston P. Pendleton, Commanding Officer of 1st and 2nd Aeromobile团, Japan. Captain Springs was assigned to the Service Academy, 38th Air Service Group as an "Investigator" with the Provost Marshal's office.

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Almost all people are susceptible to small pox unless they have been made immune by vaccination. Smallpox vaccination produces an active acquired immunity. Of course, there are other diseases for which vaccines are available.

In some cases it is possible to build up the resistance temporarily. This is called passive acquired immunity. Sometimes it can be done by injecting a serum obtained from another person who has had the particular disease and recovered. It may be done by using a serum or antitoxin obtained from some animal such as a horse or sheep which has been previously made immune. Serums of this type are used in such diseases as diphtheria.

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project.

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

'The Kids Will Jump for Joy'



French kids, who receive this new hobbyhorse for Christmas, will jump for joy—they'll jump, anyway. A strong swing gives an added bounce. The toy was exhibited at Paris' annual Loftine competition, where 500 inventors showed their latest creations. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent René Henry.)

Russian Minister Places One in Books With Denial That a Blockade Grips Berlin

By DWIGHT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The long-suffering United Nations Security Council yesterday rejected his argument in Paris to end the blockade to vanish with all arguments when Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky

The deputy foreign minister argued that the Soviets should be sent to the Big Four council of foreign ministers.

Vishinsky's speech was aimed mainly at the audience of the fact that the council of foreign ministers of the Soviet Union has been represented by a lawyer who formerly was a Soviet attorney.

Well, it's easy to understand the complexity of the Bolsheviks to keep

the U. S. from passing judgment on the charge of aggression. They have no intention of abandoning their cold war but they can have no desire to be branded as aggressors by both sides for many years.

A few members of the council other than Vishinsky have been represented by a majority of the world's nations.

Russia was booted out of the League of Nations in 1939 for aggression against Little Finland, and it didn't boot Muscovite stockholders.

So Vishinsky fought to escape the ignominy of this brand, and the United States battled with expert skill to get a clean bill of the changes Philip C. Jessup

of America, speaking for Britain.

The agreement reached this afternoon is for one year.

Johnston said Yugoslavia was the last country in the world which had not been buying American films. He arrived Saturday after a 10-day visit in Moscow, where he talked with Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and sold the Russians a large number of U. S. films.

The Yugoslavs made no concessions in the transaction, Johnston said. The American will finish them with a list of films from

which they can choose.

Aside from the old American films exhibited in the past, Yugoslavs have seen mostly Russian films. However, the people flocked in larger crowds to the old American showings in preference to the newer Russian pictures.

Johnston did not disclose what title and said to him but stated their conversation had been "very frank" on every possible subject in "down-to-earth terms" including the communist dispute with Yugoslavia and other international problems.

—UPI—

The Loves of Carmen

By SOPHIE KERR

Copyright, 1948, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Serilization of screenplay from a novel by Prosper Mérimée

—UPI—

There were dashes and recesses in the roads; these led to hump chambers. Five and a half miles in various stages of sloveness were around the table.

Johnston said the road was bad but they can have no desire to be branded as aggressors by both sides for many years.

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—UPI—

U. S. Marines in Haifa to Protect Mediator

Haifa, Israel, Oct. 5—(UPI)—The U. S. Destroyer Purvis arrived here today with 92 U. S. Marines who will be on duty with the United Nations' Palestine truce commission.

Their arrival came on a day when an unidentified plane flew over the city, resulting in an anti-aircraft barrage.

Arabs shot down a British plane in the same area.

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2 STORY HOUSE, 29 ACRES, 1½ miles from Hope on old Fulton highway. Apply 920 South Elm, Phone 731. 5-31

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BUY THIS 4 ROOM COTTAGE practically new garage, poultry house, storage room, fenced pony yard and garden. Several extra lots. Closing Dates. Price \$2500. Basic Closing Dates. See Mr. Tyler, 119 Cotton Row. 1-16

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20 REBUILT SINGER SEWING machines, 2 White, 2 Elgin and other makes. W. H. West, 21 North Hamilton Street, Phone 1226-W, Hope, Arkansas. 6-31

USED REFRIGERATORS IN A-1 condition. Also 21 jewel Hamilton watch. Brewster Refrigeration Service, 119 Edgewood, Hope, Phone 1250 or 1231-J, nights or Sundays. 2-61

SEED OATS, RECLEANED AND tagged. Aubrey Enoch at Melton Implement Co. 21-4m

ONE LOT ON WEST 4TH STREET, 100 x 142. Level and ready for building. Phone 656-W. 6-31

FLUORESCENT LIGHTS, INLAID in wood at a bargain. Phone 576-W or see at 513 South Walnut J. F. McDowell. 6-31

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WE BUY, SELL AND REPAIR all makes of Sewing machines. W. H. West, 215 North Hamilton Street, Phone 1226-W, Hope, Arkansas. 1-16

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E. M. McWilliams & Co., Hope, Ark. Across the street from Post Office

A. -- Oliver Wendell Holmes, ex-president, found him serving as master in the Ki-Ki as they came down from Harvard law.

Q. -- (Mr. Kilmer) Would you please give the names of the government officials who requested you to come to Washington with the A. A. A.

A. -- Yes, Judge Jerome Frank was general counsel. He requested me to come to Washington to be his assistant on his staff.

Q. -- (Mr. Kilmer) You said it in the plural. Was he the only one?

Technicians -- National Broadcast Company.

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
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By King Features Syndicate.

Washington, Oct. 5. Harvard: Harvard; Harvard; Harvard; One global name in American culture and politics, even in football, in the last days of the unorganized amateurism and the Ivy League. Harvard is more renowned today as the home of Felix Frankfurter's happy hot dogs. The whole extent of their influence on American destiny will never be known. Like figures in an underworld movie, they fade into mists and reappear elsewhere.

Alger Hiss, who was accused of membership in a circle called an "apparatus" by his old friend Whitaker Chambers, the ex-Communist who became a senior editor of Time Magazine, is not just typical. Mr. Hiss is special. He managed to escape the draft from Hitler to V-J Day, and finally some power planted him with Franklin D. Roosevelt, by then President and body and soul. V. M. Molson, at the Yalta conference, then, Mr. Frankfurter's prize protégé to judge his father's mentality. Roosevelt signed over the Balkans, the Pacific, Orient--why, outside about it? Signed over the world to Josef Stalin and the Kremlin. By fighting Russia for it Americans may win back title to their share of the world. But the little happy hot dog won't be there. Fighting is for Americans.

Alger Hiss says that he never had been a Communist. Chambers wrote that Hiss was a Communist and was, moreover, a member of a special Communist group called the Apparatus, and that the Apparatus had the special purpose of doing missionary work for communism within the government.

Now, when Alger Hiss was brought down to Washington to testify before the awkward and unfair but always patriotic committee on Un-American Activities, he readily recited off his back ground down to a point. Then he shook his head. He whined for mercy. They were demanding that he pronounce the esoteric, mystic powerful name of Felix Frankfurter. This was profanation. This is the way the examination ran:

Residence, 22 East Eighth St. New York; born, Baltimore, 1904. Not a Communist. Never followed the line. No Communist friends. He had been an assistant to Judge Jerome Frank, also, of course, a happy hot dog, in fact so happy and so hot that Frankfurter recommended him to Rex Tugwell for one of those influential jobs in the AAA.

Q. -- (By Robert Stripling, chief investigator of the committee) Will you now give the committee a brief resume of your federal employment?

A. -- My first employment came immediately after my graduation from law school (meaning Harvard law under Frankfurter). Then I served as a secretary to one of the associate justices of the supreme court. I then went into private practice and came to Washington at the request of government officials (plural) -- note that in May, 1933 (the first year of the New Deal) and the Communist penetrations as an assistant to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

A. -- Yes, Judge Jerome Frank was general counsel. He requested me to come to Washington to be his assistant on his staff.

Q. -- (Mr. Kilmer) You said it in the plural. Was he the only one?

Technicians -- National Broadcast Company.

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HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

White Sox to Get General House Cleaning

Chicago, Oct. 6. -- The Comiskey family is expected to continue its organization's housecleaning of the baseball White Sox by appointing Frank Lane, American Association president, as general manager.

Sources close to the club front office said official announcement will be made Thursday or Friday. Paul Lane has succeeded Leslie O'Connor.

The World Series, declared that he had learned nothing from Comiskey or anyone else about being selected general manager.

Washington, Oct. 5. Harvard:

Harvard: Harvard; Harvard;

One global name in American culture and politics, even in football, in the last days of the unorganized amateurism and the Ivy League. Harvard is more renowned today as the home of Felix Frankfurter's happy hot dogs.

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Boston, Oct. 6. -- (UP) -- Red Rolfe, who bosses the Detroit Farm system, was listening in on a press room discussion of the weather and the mortality of baseball executives. Leslie O'Connor, at the last report, is the most recent executive to lose out and the boys were extending a verbal welcome to popular Frank Lane. "You know," said Rolfe, "My wife and I were listening to the radio as we were cast. First we heard about Buck Harris being out. Then we heard that Leo Miller was out. . . . I told her 'Well better shut off that radio before we hear anything more.'

Belleville, Oct. 6. -- (UP) -- Residents of this little Ozark mountain town took time out from their squirrel hunting today to eavesdrop on their radios to hear "John the Indian."

Boston, Oct. 6. -- (UP) -- Prospects of chilling rain and mudball temperatures threatened today's World Series opener at Braves Field.

Bob Elliott of the Cleveland Indians, who became a senior editor of Time Magazine, is not just typical. Mr. Elliott is special. He managed to escape the draft from Hitler to V-J Day, and finally some power planted him with Franklin D. Roosevelt, by then President and body and soul.

V. M. Molson, at the Yalta conference, then, Mr. Frankfurter's prize protégé to judge his father's mentality. Roosevelt signed over the Balkans, the Pacific, Orient--why, outside about it?

Signed over the world to Josef Stalin and the Kremlin. By fighting Russia for it Americans may win back title to their share of the world. But the little happy hot dog won't be there. Fighting is for Americans.

Alger Hiss, who was accused of membership in a circle called an "apparatus" by his old friend Whitaker Chambers, the ex-Communist who became a senior editor of Time Magazine, is not just typical. Mr. Hiss is special. He managed to escape the draft from Hitler to V-J Day, and finally some power planted him with Franklin D. Roosevelt, by then President and body and soul.

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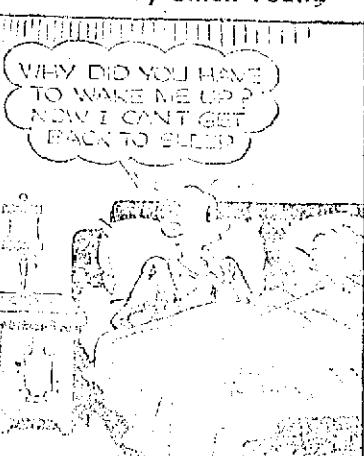
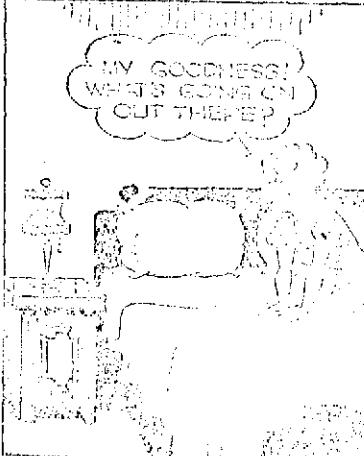
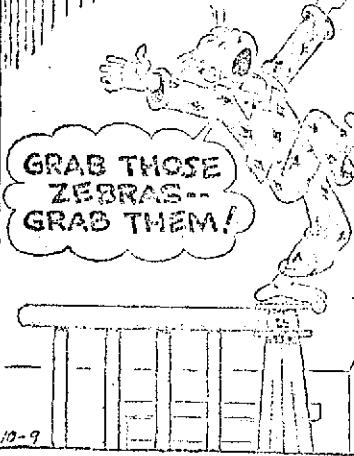
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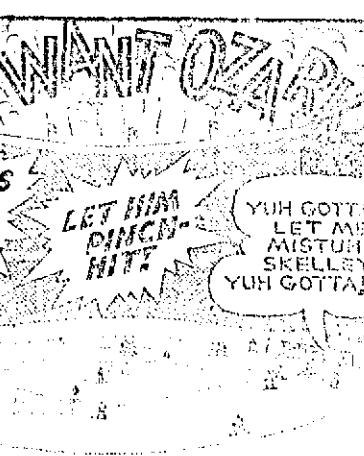
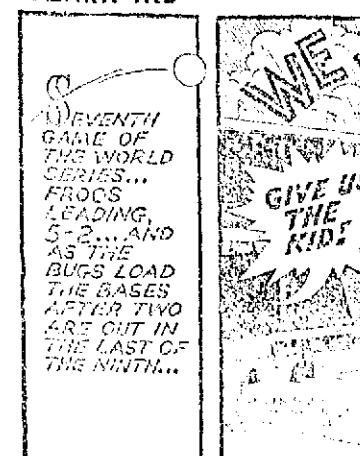
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BLONDIE



By Chick Young



By Roy Goffe

SIDE GLANCES



By Gallerich

CARNIVAL



By Dick Turner

VIC FLINT



Vic Flint



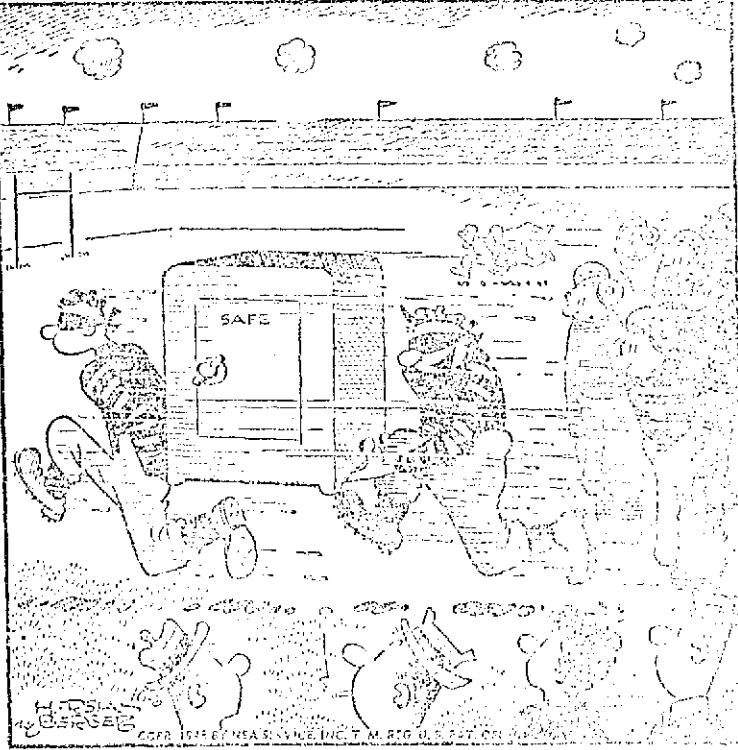
Vic Flint

By Michael & Melvyn & Ralph Lane
Memphis...

By Leslie Farmer

"You ought to be proud, Mrs. Jones--your daughter will be the most beautiful bride I've seen all year! But she's going to wear a dress, isn't she?"

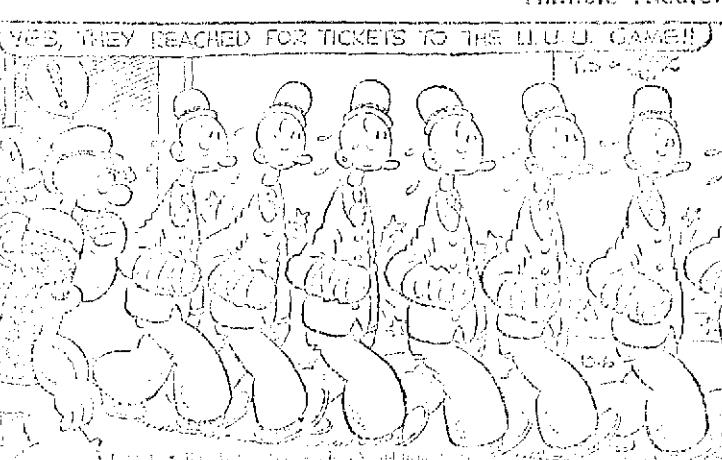
FUNNY BUSINESS



By Horace Johnson



By Brosser



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



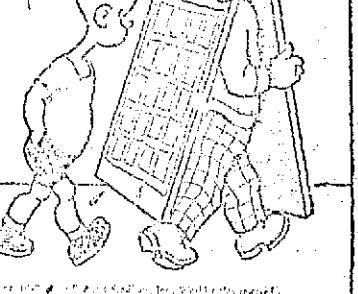
RONALD DUCK



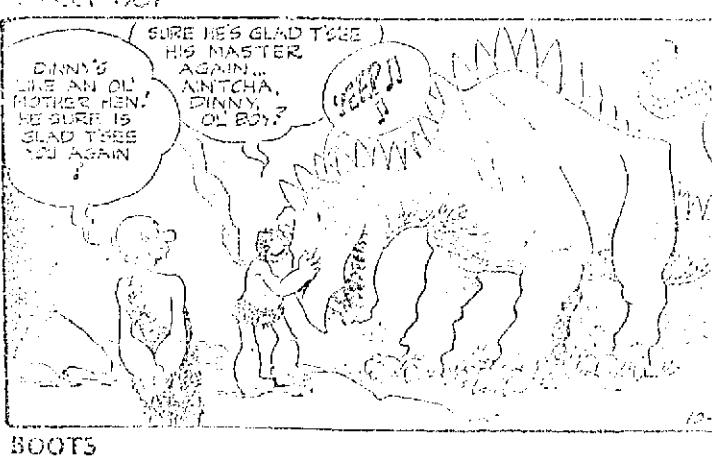
RIGHT!



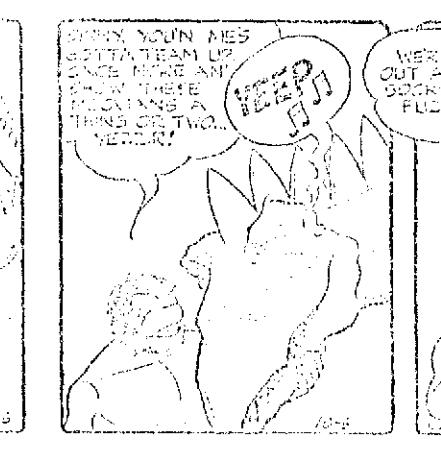
POOR...



By Walt Disney



BOOTS

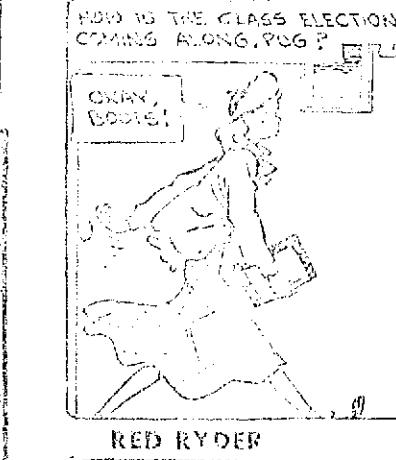
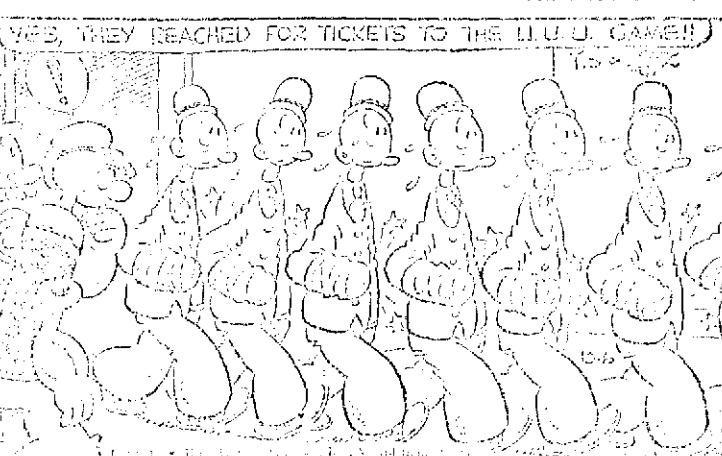
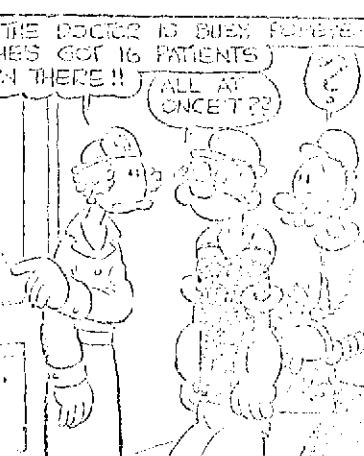


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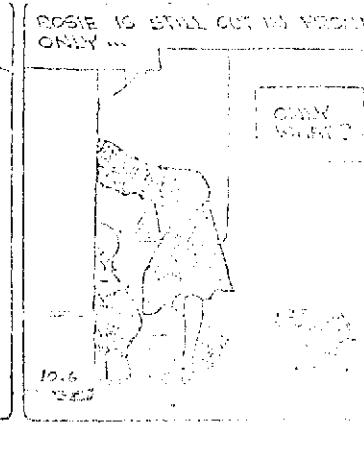


By Edgar Martin

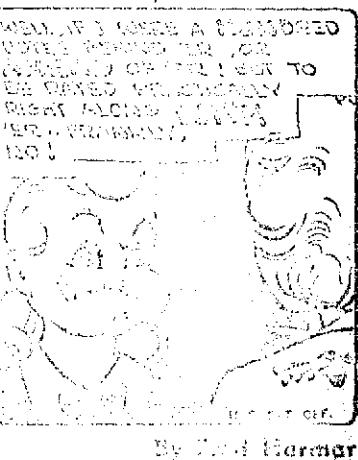
POPEYE



RED RYDER

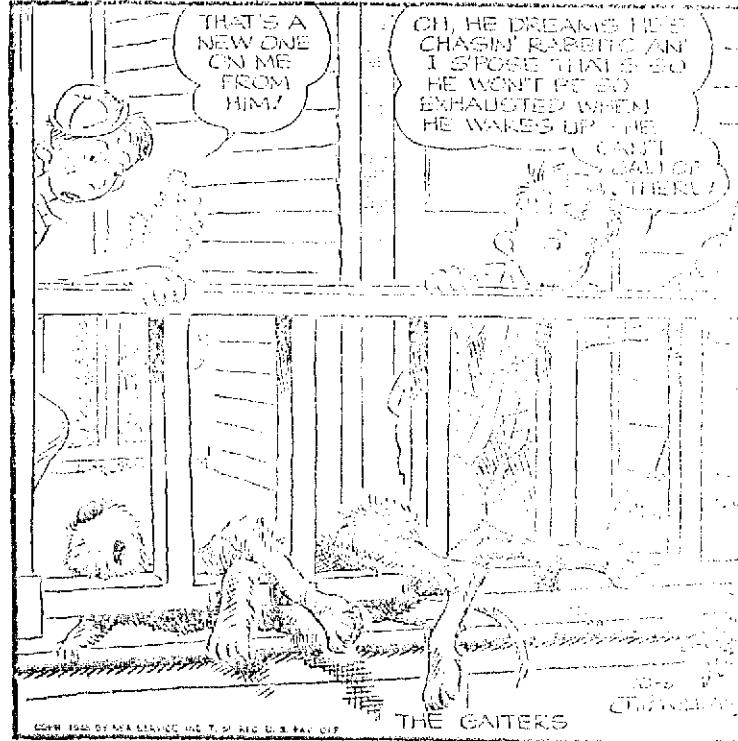


OKAY,

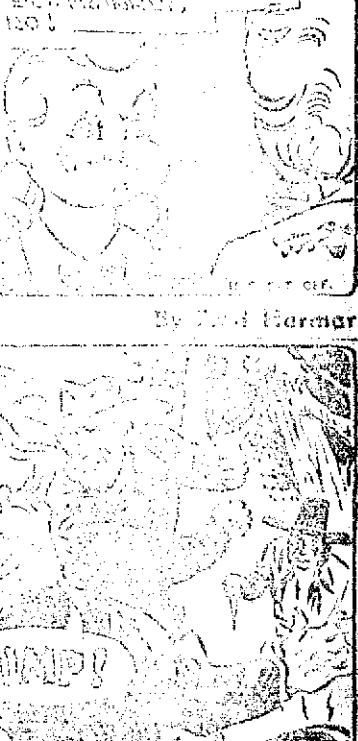
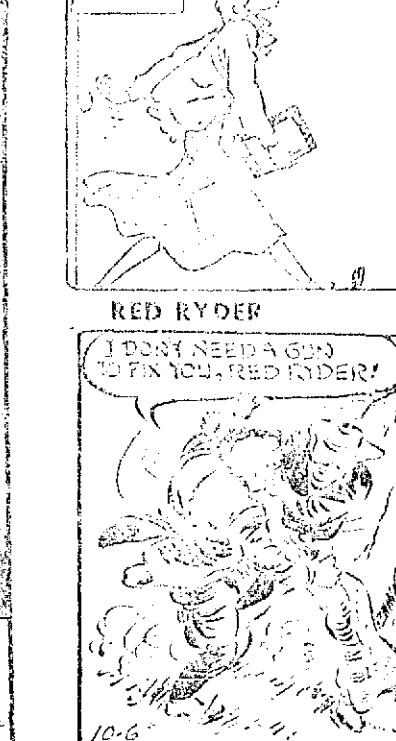


By Fred Harman

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams



By Fred Harman

U.S. Aid Saved Turks, Greeks Says Truman

Washington, Oct. 5—(UPI)—President Truman said today the American aid program designed to help Communist rebels in Turkey and Greece has been a "conspicuous success."

Greece has been enabled "to survive the immediate, critical threat to its independence," and Turkey has gradually strengthened and modernized all branches of its military establishment, an presidential report to Congress said.

It spoke in the most optimistic tones yet used by top administrative officials of the chances for an early end to the guerrilla warfare in Greece.

In a letter transmitting the longer and detailed report of the Greek-Turkish program, Mr. Truman declared:

"The conspicuous success of this program, enabling the people of Greece to face the military and economic crisis which confronted them, and in supporting the Turkish determination to remain independent in the face of external pressure, has contributed significantly toward stabilizing this strategic area of the world in the interest of world peace."

In the main report itself, Congress was told:

"Although internal security has not yet been fully restored, the Greek forces have been provided the means of carrying the guerrilla campaign to a successful conclusion, and the outlook for the early reduction of this problem to political proportions is promising."

"Although American aid has enabled Greece to pass successfully through the crisis, it did not struggle still, nor ahead, before Greek security is assured and the Greek economy becomes self-sustaining. To achieve these objectives will require continued unity, confidence, and self-sacrifice on the part of the people of Greece."

"Remaining pockets of guerrilla resistance must be liquidated, and residual political and judicial problems of the conflict must be solved in the spirit of broad statesmanship."

The Greek-Turkish aid program was started in the summer of 1947. Congress has appropriated a total of \$625,000,000 for Greece and Turkey together, exclusive of help they receive under the European Recovery Program. This amount is to cover the period until next year.

The American nickel is usually 75 cent copper and 25 per cent nickel.

Composes Symphony in Institution



During a successful year-long fight against alcoholism, Ernest Salisbury, center, 26, wrote a symphony which the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under Dr. Walter Poole, left, will play. Salisbury was confined in the Wayne County General Hospital, Eloise, Mich., and wrote his music with the help of Dr. Ira M. Altschuler, right, chief psychiatrist.

Anniversary of Events Which Eventually Led to Downfall of League of Nations

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

This is the sixtieth anniversary of a memorable day which inaugurated developments that contributed greatly to the downfall of the League of Nations and inspired aggressions culminating in World War II.

It was on October 2, 1932, that the League of Nations commission, headed by Britain's Lord Lytton, presented its explosive report on Japanese aggression in Manchuria. Failure to act promptly and adequately on that report sent history off on an unhappy tangent. The way of it was this:

The Japs on September 18, 1931, had begun military action in Southern Manchuria, claiming that a state of war existed and that it was necessary for them to restore peace owing to their inability. China appealed to the League of Nations and negotiations resulted in an agreement on December 10 that hostilities should cease forthwith and that Japan should withdraw from Manchuria as soon as possible. The Lytton commission was set up to investigate and report on circumstances.

However, Japan didn't withdraw from Manchuria. On February 13, 1932, Manchukuo was proclaimed an independent nation (Manchukuo) under the rule of the former emperor of China, Puyi. It promptly recognized this new state, which was to be a pawn of Tokyo. Thus, the situation dragged on until the Lytton report was rendered in October.

The report was two-fold. It called the turn on Japan aggression, and bluntly labeled Manchukuo a puppet state. The marble statue on the shore of Lake Geneva fairly cracked with the impact of this castigation of a great power. The capitals of the world watched tensely to see how the League would handle the situation. World sanctions were applied in this first flagrant case of aggression?

There was much talk in Geneva, no clear-cut answer. Japan stuck to her guns — literally — and finally withdrew formally from the league. She did it with indignation on her tongue but with glee in her heart, for she was bent on still further aggression to make herself ruler of a greater East Asia.

Paralysis began to settle on the League of Nations. An ambitious Mussolini noted the trend. If Japan could get away with aggression, so could he.

Accordingly the dictator selected little Ethiopia as his first victim. He invaded it in 1935 without declaring war, and started his slaughter with modern weapons and tanks. Emperor Haile Selassie resisted as well as he could with his primitive forces and outdated equipment, but naturally was forced to quit. He himself left for Europe to appeal to the League of Nations.

So that was that? Then H. Dure, having waited a while to let things cool out, stuck on that last-ditch jaw of his and seized tiny Abyssinia.

Meantime Hitler suddenly got this and came to the conclusion that the League of Nations was impotent, and that aggression was safe as long as you picked your victims with discretion. If Japan and Mexico could get away with it, why not mighty Germany? So the Nazi dictator pressed his march until it finally resulted in a world war.

The League of Nations' failure to cope with the Japanese aggression was in no small degree responsible for its death. Now we have a new peace organization and we shall see what we shall see.

Ex-Governor of Connecticut Succumbs

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 4.—(UPI)—Dr. Wilmer Frazee Cross, former governor of Connecticut and a prominent educator, died at his home here early today after a long illness. He was 74.

An internationally renowned authority on Franklin literature, the English novelist, who wrote popular books on Franklin, including "The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin," died at his home in New Haven, Conn., yesterday.

Cross, like the author of "Franklin," the Connecticut legislator, was the active educational giant. He served three terms in the House of Representatives, and was elected to the Senate in 1936.

He served as speaker of the Connecticut House of Representatives in 1937 and 1938, and as president of the Connecticut State Education Association in 1939.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Wilmer Frazee, Dr. John Samuel Avery, his son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frazee, and a daughter, Mrs. Edward Frazee.

Injuries Fatal to Soldier Near Warren

Warren, Ohio, Oct. 4—(UPI)—J. W. Johnson, 21, a son of James and Anna Johnson, of Warren, died yesterday morning after being struck by a bullet.

Johnson, a member of the National Guard, was shot in the head while riding his bicycle near the intersection of Main Street and State Street.

He was taken to the hospital and died shortly after admission.

Johnson was a member of the

Proposed Act Would Revamp Election Board

(Editor's note: Three constitutional amendments and four more bills will be proposed to Arkansas voters for their consideration at the general election in November. This is the sixth in a series of articles prepared to give the purposes of the proposals.)

By BOB BROWN
Little Rock, Oct. 5—(UPI)—The third initiated act before the voters in November is designed to take constitutional officers of the board seat on which they find themselves every two years and at the same time give the Republican party a larger part in conducting special elections.

The proposal, actively sponsored by the Republican party, would revamp the state board of election commissioners as well as the county naming county election by designating most of the responsibility for conducting general elections on leaders of the two major parties.

Osgo Cobb, state Republican chairman, said the act "is not a complete answer to all election problems but is a courageous step in the right direction."

Auston, to prove to Arkansas Democrats that the act is not simply a wedge toward a two-party system in the state, Cobb declared that leading Democrats participated in drawing up the proposal. And he said that the Democratic state organization helped circulate the petitions placing it on the ballot.

Under the plan the state election board would be composed of the governor, the attorney general, the secretary of state and the state chairman of the Republican and Democratic parties. At the present time the board is composed of all constitutional officers—with party officials participating in an advisory capacity only.

The new act further provides that county boards of election commissioners shall be composed of the county chairmen of the two parties plus third member appointed by the state board. The state board, in turn, selects judges and clerks for each voting precinct. And the act provides, two judges and one clerk shall be appointed by two members of the majority board representing the minority party and one clerk by the member representing the minority party.

At present all three members of the county board are named by the state group. And this fact has caused fireworks in the past.

In most counties—even though they are predominantly Democratic—there are two political factions. Naturally each faction wants the privilege of naming the officials who actually conduct the general election. In the past the state board has been caught squarely in the middle—generally resorting to the easy way out by giving the Republicans one member and letting the Democratic nominees in a county select the others.

However, this was the case two years ago when many G.I.'s opposed regular Democrats as independents there have been many instances of discrimination. Nearly all members of the present state board—although realizing the political benefits derived from the plan—have openly hoped for some easy way to ease out from under the pressure which goes with the job. This act may be the answer.

Says Employment Increase in Little Rock Area

Little Rock, Oct. 4—(UPI)—The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis today forecast employment increases in food, apparel and instrument manufacturing industries in the Little Rock area.

The bank's monthly business review predicted that present economic levels in the district would be maintained or possibly exceeded for the remainder of the year.

Practically every phase of economic activity in the district showed improvement during August, the report said.

No agricultural employment continued to increase, although employment fell off. Manufacturing hit a still higher pace and construction was at its normal peak.

Building permits declined sharply, however, the report said, but permits for dwellings did show increases at Little Rock and Little Rock, although most other cities experienced minor declines.

Retail sales continued their upward trend. Bank deposits and loans also increased along with retail production.

Mr. and Mrs. John McRae spent Monday in Texarkana as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Taylor. Mrs. McRae remained for several days.

August Hamilton, student at Henderson College, Arkadelphia, spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. Thomas Hester and his grandmother, Mrs. H. H. McRae.

Mrs. Allen Johnston and son, Duke of Shreveport, La., have returned to their home in Little Rock after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnston and other relatives.

Otto Hester has resumed his studies at Ouachita College after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hester.

Mrs. Allen Johnston and son, Duke of Shreveport, La., have been seen frequently lately by his sister, Mrs. C. E. Pittman, Mrs. Johnston was joined Saturday by Mr. Johnston who was enroute home from New York City.

Sandy Carrington has returned to Monteagle A & M College at Monteagle after spending the week end with his mother, Mrs. Josephine Carrington and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. John McRae spent Monday in Texarkana as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Taylor. Mrs. McRae remained for several days.

August Hamilton, student at Henderson College at Monteagle, has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Jack Hamilton.

Dick Whitmire spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Whitmire. He is a student at Henderson College, Arkadelphia.

Charlie Farnham has returned to Monteagle A & M College after spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Farnham.

Mrs. Gussie McRae, Mrs. T. E. Logan, Mrs. W. C. Hayes, Mrs. Al Williams and Miss Julia Logan, all students at Monteagle, spent Friday in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Durbin and their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Durbin, of El Dorado, Ark., were the guests of Mrs. Durbin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Durbin, of El Dorado, Ark.

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Mrs. Jim McRae of Gordon, Ark., was a guest Sunday in Prescott.

Rev. Mr. Bracken has returned to Monteagle, Ark., where he is pastor of the Monteagle First Baptist Church.

Franklin P. Adams, former state senator from the 14th district, died yesterday morning at his home in Little Rock.

Adams, 70, died of a heart attack.

He was a member of the Arkansas

Senate for 18 years.

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